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ORIO'S LITTLE SCANDAL.

IONEST JOHN SHERMAN PLACED UPON THE STAND TO-DAY.

His Knowledge of the Business Apparently Small-Mr. Halstead's orous Language—The New Rules Reported.

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FORTY BODIES RECOVERED.

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INDIANA STATE NEWS.

BANK CASHIER COMMITS SUICIDE WHILE DERANGED.

intecedents of Alleged Incendiaries-Possible Sale of Vincennes Daily Sun-Death of a Laporte Physician - Notes.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

SULLIVAN, February 6.—Dr. F. L. Higbee's stable was discovered in flames yesterday, and after the mischief had been suppressed the remains of W. E. Crawley, cashier of the Farmers' State Bank, were found in the ruins. It developed that he had attempted suicide by cutting his throat, after which he set fire to the premises and perished in the flames. He was an estimable man, of good habits, and his family relations were pleasant. He leaves a wife and two children. His accounts at the bank were found correct. For several days he had been ailing, and the suicide is attributed to temporary derangement, caused by his sickness.

Still Shrouded in Mystery.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

LEBANON, February 6.—The Grand Jury was out two weeks, and most of the time was taken in investigating the Purdy murder in 1888. Young Purdy was returning from a rally in this city, and when one mile out some one passed him in a buggy and pulled a revolver and fired, killing him instantly. No indictment was returned, and the affair is shrouded in mystery.

fendant's Plea-The Hanging. Unless the Supreme Court or Governor in-terfers Edward Assman, who butchered Bertha Elff on the lonely road at midnight,

Democratic Senators in Montana Will Get Beyond the Sergeant-at-Arms.

The lown Legislature.

Des Moines, Iowa, February 6.—In the House this morning the resolution providing for members opening the proceedings with prayer, instead of calling on outside ministers, was introduced, but failed of adoption.

The roll-call on permanent Speaker was taken up, and as usual, the vote was a tig. This was the seventy-first ballot so far. The voting continued without change until adjournment, which was taken after the seventy-second ballot.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

WILD WESTERN WATERS.

PHENOMENALLY GREAT RAINS AND DISASTROUS FLOODS.

The Willamette River on a Tear and the Safety of Bridges Jeopardized -Floating Down Stream-Idaho Avalanches Do Much Damage.

Work and Purposes of the Ramabal Circle-Meeting this Afternoon.

CORONER DOVE LOCATES BLAME FOR THE CARMEL HORROR.

Cause the Rail to Turn-Train Men Exonerated-News

SCHMIDT COMES TO LIFE

HE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

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Pur Par West still suffers from winter's

in the strange field of foreign effort and success. One of Napoleon's three leading objects was the planting and maintenance of colonies; or, as he put it, "ships, colonies, commerce." Germany, in her new condition, seems to have adopted Napoleon's old policy, and is jealously watching her far-off settlements and her new lines of trade. The pushing, contriving her far-off settlements and her new people are less active it scheming and less prolific in the results of shrewd plants shrewdly followed and worked out. Here probably lay the secret of Germany's action, for which, of course, it was easy enough to make or find a pretext. The rivalry of the "Universal Yankee" was feared; and this apprehence of differences were active and and justment of differences were active and allowed and worked out.

The telegraph company will be regulated, seconding to a bill reported in the Senate, here comes rapidly an expansion of the owers of government, not only in this puntry, but all over the world. Things to being undertaken by the government. erly were not dreamed of in our

ught suit against the Board of Public provements for interfering in his departat. He promised to bring suit against Coy for appropriating the city's ma-al. Street Commissioner DeRuiter needs delous extravagance and waste of are not wanted further.

want to keep up with the procession of to its importance. ing. There will be a great and tep forward this season in the way n will get some attention; there is pay for more than is need ors will get twice as much work out of a sixty-foot street as a thirty-foot; yet the sixty-foot street is twice as unpleasant ought additionally to come from our dvantages. The suburbs need the benefits these things, and the way to get them is become part of the city. become part of the city.

THE car stove must "go." This is a for all residence streets; a roadway forty feet wide is ample for all residence streets; a roadway forty feet wide is ample for business streets and main thoroughfares. The famous Euclid avenue, Cleveland, is but forty-two feet wide in roadway. Fifth omes on apace when the car stove will avenue, New York, the most famous street in this country, is almost solidly given up dina ought to compel railroads to do

away with the stove. Public of palatial residences and hotels. Traffic ought to seek those streams through it constantly, and, to a

es that do, and consequently the degree, so many times greater than the istance upon this thing should heaviest traffic of our Washington street, he it one of the very first laws passed | that comparison can not well be made, but the Legislature. With this ever presg it could be passed to go into effect ely, so that at most those roads avenue at 94, the truffic of Grace Church hich will not make the change until street, London, will be expressed by 422! lled to, will be compelled next And yet Grace Church street has but

only contrast. And yet Fifth avenue has

We cite these cases to show how little

width of roadway is really needed. This

understand this. It may seem much to

every consideration of health, beauty, use

street, Louisville, 36 feet; Euclid avenue

Cleveland, 42 feet; Race, Main, Seventh Fourth and Elm streets, Cincinnati, 4

Wide Awake for the Future,
[New Albany Truth-Teiler.]
Indianapolis is to have an ice factory,
and The Indianapolis News issues a call for
a gun factory. The Capital city is evidently
looking ahead for emergencies.

Doctors to Learn Cooking.

A number of medical students at Harvard are about to take a course of lessons at the Boston Cooking School.

Their Vital Need.

feet

thirty-two feet width of roadway!

ITALY and most, if not all, the Central but is as regularly employed in such peculation as we may imagine the peasitry and cheap hop-keepers can afford o engage in at the bakery and wine is the time when we should thoroughly open fields that a 60-foot street is narrow. It is a matter of habit, and we want to nter, and a very large proportion of industrial classes are among those make it an habitual resort of their bling propensities. It is not the raion of an occasional unoccupied put it before Indianapolis folks that we have been condemning ourselves to a tribute of expense and dirt in our roadways against r, a chance snatched when the opporand economy. Here are the widths of y offers, but a real employment, as arly sought and used as any other roadways of principal streets in many cities: Grace Church street, London, with its it work on a definite place. Some ident of the day suggests a word or the scheme and number their tet. A system of much the same quality egally established in Austria, Turkey, in and Portugal. The Negro, the art, the Portuguese, the Spaniard, the namen, the herdsman of the plains, the kfoot "brave," the france of Aleska pation. Most of those who habitually it work on a definite place. Some efoot "brave," the trapper of Alaska 36 feet; St. Charles street, New Orleans, 30 feet; Main street, Buffalo, 42 feet; mble in some form or other of the 30 feet; Main street, Bunno, Linwood street, same city, 38 feet; Eighth sin, and our country especially, is ned with it. A chain is needed, fetters, one enough for a murderer. The vice ist argument or censure. What it now is restraint.

oretion in City Management. ent culmination of the system of the suggestion of the system of the suggestion of Councilman is that a new system is needed, possible method of 25-cent fees retime occupancy of space is an sing and temptation to fraud, could be fixed times and fixed nd strict accountability. In fil-se places the Council or the party in Council which will do ould remember that it is admini-as well as occupancy that is farmers should not cease to agitate the road question.

Loudon Favors Free Schools.

The London School Beard has declared in favor of free schools.

be of integrity, but a business-like method should be adopted. In such things there can not be too much care.

A TRAGEDY IN THE, WILD EXNESS.

The Fate of a Native Wild Conspired Against Stanley in His Own Camp.

ANAPOLIS NEWS.

ENDERN NEWSPAPER,
TATERROOS, EXCEPT SUMBAY.

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The Part of a Native Wild Conspired A Against similarly since the street administration in the old hands was not satisfactory. At the first excels of the powers thus conferred by the people, more perhaps depends than at other times. There is so much in starting a proper direction; there is no much in starting a proper direction; the proper direction is caption in superior direction in the proper direction is not proper direction in the proper direction is at an end, we may record a starting a proper d

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tor of Indiana, 'the Tattler calls to mind a good story, which is told on the Governor in this city. He was canvassing the Third Congressional district of Indiana as candidate for Governor, and happened to meet ex-Congressman Jonas G. Howard, of Jeffersonville, who sometimes gives yent to a vein of grave humor. The men shook hands, and the Governor said to Mr. Howard that he had heard that a number of damaging stories were going the rounds against him. He asked Howard's advice as to what he had better do to quiet them. "Oh," responded the Congressman, "just tell the people that you were a Republican at the time, and, of course, are not responsible for those actions." A coolness is said to have existed between the gentlemen since.

The Tax on Quinine.

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[Philadelphia Telegraph.]

The repeal of the duty on quinine did not reduce production in this country, but actually doubled it; it did not reduce wages, but increased them; it did not increase the price, but decreased it enormously; it did not keep capital out of the trade, but put capital into it. If it did—and of that there is no doubt—decrease the profits of the makers, it left them sufficiently large to induce other manufacturers to go into the making of quinine. The advocates of the reimposition of the blood-tax have not a leg to stand upon.

but a forty-foot roadway. And yet, if we represent the enormous traffic of this of the reimposition of the blood-tax have not a leg to stand upon.

A Bottomless Hole in the Ground.

At Kumamoto, Japan, the scene of the recent disastrous carthquake, while a well-digger was excavating for water at a depth of about eighteen fathoms, the base fell through and he was only saved from a descent, how far it is not known, by a rope which connected him with the top of the pit. Examination has shown that a very large cavity, depth and width unknown, exists, and this was probably caused by a recent earthquake.

Kentucky's Favorite Game in Indianapotia, cut a 60-foot readway to 30. So it seems to a farmer's boy who has been used to

Kentucky's Favorite Game in Indianapolis,
[Louisville Post.]

I notice in the Indianapolis papers that
the game contz is becoming popular in that
town, and, strange to say, the game is only
played on Kentucky street in that town.
This street is evidently inhabited by former
residents of Louisville, who taught the
Hoosiers how to shoot craps.

Proud that He is a Hoosier.

Ballot reform and school book reform, adopted by the State of Indiana, is leading other States to take steps in these great reforms in behalf of the people. The writer is proud of the feet that he is a Hoosier and lives in Hoosierdom.

Found at Last.
[Roston Herald.]

The discovery of a burglar under a bed up in Chicago ends a long and persistent search. About every lone woman in Chicatendom has been looking for him since beds were invented, but never with success until

Decline of the Sait Mackerel Trade.
Only 21,918 barrels of mackerel were landed at all the New England ports last year, against 48,205 barrels in 1888, 88,302 barrels in 1887, 79,998 barrels in 1886, 329,943 barrels in 1885, and 478,076 barrels in 1884.

Circumstantial Evidence.

[New York Sun.]

Landlady—You haven't eaten any soup,
Mr. Roberts. Is there anything in it?

Boarder—I don't think there is; I couldn't

aste anything.

A Plea for the Hen. [Atchison Globe.]
Suggested as a plank in the equal suffrage latform: The rooster makes the most onse, but it is the hen that lays the eggs.

The Shad Are Nearly All Gone.
The last run of shad will soon cease to be a figure of speech in Massachusetts; the Fish Commissioners find a decrease of 90 per cent, in the catch since 1879.

would dwell,
Leaving all gladly, wrapped as in a spell,
To follow him, and, where he lived, abide!
Ah, so while walking some familiar way,
Bearing the burdens that with all, are rife,
There comes to each a strange, grand, soles day,
That finds Love waiting by the well of Life;
Love, a strong, bearded man, no winged fay
Who takes our fate and moulds it; vain were
strife!
—(Bessie Chandler in the Home Maker.

lifted lair,
Silently from the rose's heart the fragrance
filled the air.
So every loving heart doth breathe, to comfort, soothe and bless,
For sympathy is sweetest when it comes in
quietness.

—(F. M. Chapin. "SCRAPS."

The United States is sending ice to Canada via Detroit.

Queen Victoria receives on an average nearly 400 letters a day.

After all Noah's Flood was only a drop of water.—[Philadelphia Times.

Michigan has seventy-eight furniture factories, half of which are in Grand Rapids.

O-Jib-Wa, who was the last of the chiefs of the Chippewas, died of the grip, aged 100 years.

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There are twenty-two flour mills in Minneapolis, with a combined daily capacity of 38,575 barreis.

It is solemnly asserted that the Shah of Persis is fond of his wife. As he has forty wives this speaks well for his heart.

A Boston sign bears the artless inscription, "Cigars and cigarettes sold on the Sabbath for medicinal purposes only."

American clams are to be planted at various points on the Euglish coast, in the hope that they may be propagated for the market.

"I felt so nervous, mamma," said a little girl, referring to an accident on the previous day. "What do you mean by 'nervous,' my dear?" "Why, mamma, it's just being in a hurry all over."—[Springfield Republican.

my dear?" "Why, mamma, it's just being in a hurry all over."—[Springfield Republican.

An English woman who had written a history of Wales and dedicated it to the Prince of Wales has sent him a presentation copy which is bound in solid gold extracted from the recently developed mines in that country.

Poultry fanciers will be interested to learn that a breeding pen of eight white Langshan fowls arrived at New York on Tuesday afternoon from London on the steamship Lydian Monarch. The eggs of such fowls are scarce at \$1 apiece.

The introduction of smokeless powder into the German army will involve the uniforms of several regiments being altered, as the wearers of bright colors will be too plainly visible to the enemy without the protecting cloud of smoke during warfare.

Amish weddings, to a certain extent, rival Polish christening parties. Among the pranks at one of them a few days ago in upper Berks County was the throwing of the groom over the fence, the placing of his best man in a bakeoven, and some like familiarities with the bride.

It is said that the memoirs of M. Hyrvoix, the Chief of the Private Police of Napoleon III, will soon be published, unless his executors are prevailed upon by members of the Bonaparte family not to reveal the inner life of the Tuileries during the lifetime of several of the people referred to in the memoirs.

The last Sultan of Turkey was accustomed

inner life of the Tuileries during the lifetime of several of the people referred to in the memoirs.

The last Sultan of Turkey was accustomed to shut himself up with a negro slave and his favorite wife in a secret room of his palace and there gloat over his treasures. Plunging his arms in a heap of gold dust and letting it slip through his fingers seemed to give him more satisfaction than gazing on his pile of jewels.

Zorilla, the most popular Spanish Republican, is living quietly in Paris. He lives in furnished lodgings and never goes into society. He is fairly well off, but not wealthy, He has been fifteen years in exile, but has never for a moment lost faith in the ultimate triumph of his crusade. The worst thing said againsthim is that he constantly smokes cigareties.

The black-head bug has appeared by the millions in the turpentine forests of Southeast Georgia and is doing alarming damage. Great tracts of pine woods already show blight and are dying. The bug starts in a pine where it is boxed and works under the bark, then around the trunk. Its boring prevents the sap from going up in the tree, and eventually the tree dies.

Hon. C. J. Jones, who is known as "Buffalo" Jones at his home in Kansas, because, as he puts it, he is engaged in preserving the noble animal, gave a dinner recently, in Washington, to a number of Kansans. The principal dish was buffalo meat, which he brought East with him for the purpose. There are now about 100 head of the animals on his 'ranches in Kansas and Utah.

An article called "cavassas starch" is at-

the animals on his ranches in Kansas and Utah.

An article called "cavassa starch" is attracting considerable attention in the Florida Sub-tropical Exhibition. A local paper says: "Northern men can hardly believe it is a Florida production, and when they learn that it was raised on a small garden plot and prepared by a simple, crude process, and learn how enormously it produces, and further, that it is an article not only for man, but for animals, they open their eyes in wonder."

The German Emperor recently issued an order suppressing in the postal service the use of all the familiar French words which have become somewhat international. The Car has just now apparently replied to this in a circular of his postal administration, which declares that all letters, telegrams and packages sent abroad must be addressed in French; and the Russian authorities will not be responsible for the transmission of any mail matter that is not addressed in that language.

OUR COUNTRY'S BATTLES.

WHICH WERE THE FIVE GREAT-EST IS THE QUESTION.

School Children, Grand Army Posts, Families and In-

What were the five greatest battles of the war? That is the question thousands are answering just now. Schools and clubs, as well as individuals, are giving it clubs, as well as individuals, are giving it their attention, and there is the tallest hustling known since these buttles were fought to find the correct answer. The winner will get The News prize in gold. Below are some of the guesses. Others will be published as space can be found for them.

J. P. Davis, Plainfield, Ind.—Gettysburg, Shiloh, Missionary Ridgs, Chickamaugs, Antietam.

ietam. Anna B. Davis, Plainfield — Gettysburg, Billoh, Ft. Donelson, Antietam, Vicksburg, William S. Minter, Indianapolis—Shifoh, Jettysburg, Wilderness, Fredericksburg,

burg, Monitor and Merrimac, Wildernes Chickamanga, Shiloh.

Sixteenth Ct. Vol. (no address)—Gettysburg Antietam, Wilderness, Chancellorsville, Second Bull Run.

Charles G. Bare, Belleville, Ind.—Gettysburg, Antietam, Shiloh, Wilderness, Atlants Jessie Martin, Indianapolis—Gettysburg, Artietam, Wilderness, Chickamanga, Bull Run Charles W. Knight, no address—Nashville Ressaca, Perryville, Gettysburg, Atlants Ressaca, Perryville, Gettysburg, Atlants tictam, Wilderness, Chickamauga, Bull Run,
Charles W. Knight, no address—Nashyille.
Ressaca, Perryville, Gettysburg, Atlanta.
J. D., Indianapolis—Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Wilderness, Atlanta, Antietam.
Mabel Dotson, Indianapolis—Gettysburg,
Chancellorsville, Atlanta, Antietam, Seven
Davs before Richmond.
M. B. Simmons, Indianapolis—Stone River,
Merrimac and Monitor, Vicksburg, Gettysburg, Winchester and Fisher's Hill.
E. F. D., Indianapolis—Gettysburg, Antietam, Bull Run, Murfreesboro, Wilderness.
Kate Fort, Indianapolis—Gettysburg, Chiele

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Kate Fort, Indianapolis—Gettysburg, Chickamauga, Antietam, Wilderness, Yelksburg,
Mrs. Annie Gerrard, Indianapolis—Antietam, Chickamauga, Wilderness, Gettysburg,
Monitor and Merrimac.
E. H., Indianapolis—First Bull Run, Shiloh,
Gettysburg, Antietam, Wilderness.
Katie Griffin, Indianapolis—Bull Run, Shiloh, Murfreesboro, Antietam, Gettysburg,
X. U. L., Indianapolis—Antietam, Chickamauga, Gettysburg, Spottsylvania, Wilderness.
Lottie P. Godown, Indianapolis—Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Atlanta, Wilderness to Spottsylvania, Five Forks.
May Kennedy, Indianapolis—Gettysburg,
Vicksburg, Bull Run, Antietam, Monitor and
Merrimac.
Jessie Christian, Indianapolis—Gettysburg,
Antietam, Chickamauga, Nashville, Atlanta,
Ida D. Jenkins, Indianapolis—Gettysburg,
Antietam, Fredericksburg, Merrimac and
Monitor, Atlanta,
Monitor, Atlanta,

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Ross Wallace, Indianapolis - Gettysburg Wilderness, Vicksburg, Seven Days' Battle

Wilderness, Victsburg, 1987 a. Layl Antietam. Bdns Wallace, Indianapolis—Bull Bun, At-lanta, Wilderness, Vicksburg, Gettysburg. S. D., Indianapolis—Pittsburg Landing, Vicksburg, Gettysburg, Fair Oaks. E. D., Indianapolis—Bull Bun, Atlanta, An-tietam, Fair Oaks, Gettysburg, E. R. T., Ind anapolis—Predericksburg, Gettysburg, Wilderness, Spotisylvania, Fair

Gettysburg, Wilderness, Chancellorsville, Chickamauga. I. O. U., Coatsville, Ind.—Gettysburg, An-tietam, Wilderness, Stone River, Chicka-

Missionary Ridge, Pi P. R. K., Indiana; River, Shiloh, Spotts J. E. Keniman, I Antietam, Shiloh, W

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the horrible sensations of an assassing the life-thing your throat and pressing the life-th from your tightened chest? Have you ced the languor and debility that succeed affort to clear your throat and head of this trahal matter? What a depressing influ-it exerts much the mind.

ly recommend it to fellow-sufferers, tement is made regarding it that can substantiated by the most respectable

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Orations of the Graduates. High School commencements have always sen popular, they draw crowds to Tomlinson all as large as those that went to see Presi-nat Harrison or to hear Francis Murphy on a

Harrison or to hear Francis Murphy on a lay night.

many people as could got in the hall were last night. Rev. Dr. H. A. Cleveland of the exercises with prayer. Frank of delivered a creditable oration on "An riment in Socialism" (at Rochdale), Miss M. Bay read an interesting essay on men in Science." William F. Cleary of "An overned Country" (Ireland). Miss a Brockhausen, who is conscientious ther English, treated of "The Duty of king Correctly." She spoke very well all, in a clear voice that commanded atom. Miss Edna Gillard read as prited on "Crattds" was Miss Annabelis Echley's wellied subject. George T. Moore, Jr., in king of "America's Land Question," healed of the time in the near future when papers will come out with the startling lines, "No More Land—the Last Quarter fon Gone." Miss Anna H. Spann read a ted essay on "What Shall I Do to be For-Known?" Isadore Feibleman closed an oration "The Citizen Soldier." to boys carried off the honors of the class half year—something rather unusual. ank Keiler next. When Professor in making his larewel speech to the spoke of their "four years of steady e," Alice M. Bay, William F. Cleary, and C. Dale and Anna H. Spann must the words a misfit, for they comthe course of studies in three and one are. The following, however, graduler the usual length of time:

Beck, Anna Brockhausen, Marian L. Mand E. Buck, B. E. Cody, Phabe J. Lharles Conant, Ada Conner, Minnie le Denny, Isadore Feibleman, George Linnie Higgs, Rita B. Jeffers, Anna F. Edna McGilliard, George Thomas Jr.; Corneille Mount, Annabel a Georgealice Schley. L'lly Solomon, stabbs, Neltie D. Tiliord, Fiora E.

THE MENNERCHOR CONCERT.

A Delighful Entertainment-The Debut of a Promising Planist.

t large audience attended the Mænnerchor neert last evening. Much interest was expited in Miss Jennie Barus, daughter of ofessor Barus, director of the May Festival orus, who made her debut as a pianist. The ung aspirant is a mere child, being but fifmy years of age. Her father shas been her ly instructor, and she reflected the highest did upon his ability as a teacher last eveng, when she played the Concerto in F. op. by Weber, in a manner that not only astonical her hearers, but with that vigor and mastrul power of interpretation that would commend her hearers, but with that vigor and mastrul power of interpretation that would commend any form of the rather to hace her under the best asters of Europe can not but be followed to the greatest success for her. Last eveng her clear vigorous touch rose full of tone for above the orchestra which accompanied, while her technique in the solo parts was perising. She was attired in a pretty dress. Nile green and white faille silk. Here is one displaying a strong intellectual ce. Large dark eyes add a soulful expression her countenance that beams with the keen-interest in the beautiful tones her fingers aw from the keyboard. At the conclusion the number, a storm of applanse broke. e audience attended the Mænnerchor A. Her father stepped forward and grasped and in hearty congratulation, while the bers of the orchestra clapped their hands oproval. She was repeatedly recalled and e the recipient of several floral offerings. bowed her acknowledgment to the ion given her, but did not play again, rest of the program was up to the usual standard of the society.

See Hoefer samp beautifully Bellini's Arie "Die Nachtwandlerim." She possesses of the finest soprano voices in the city. Arthur O'Neil was most happy in his viocelection, a Grand Fantasie, from "Lain Borgia," while Mr. E. Steinhilber the Arie aus der Schopfning, "Gleich act Sich," by Haydn, with marked tt. The singing of the society and the schous is worthy of especial mention, overtures "Die Italiener," by Rossini, and the Dame," by Suppe, were admirably and merited the applause bestowed.

COMMERCIAL CLUB PROJECT.

greations as to What May be Done at Next Tuesday's Meeting.

The Committee of the Board of Trade Govconsideration of the citizens' meeting to be held next Tuesday evening with the view of ladopted the following:
/hereas, There appears to be a general
pile desire for the organization of either a
muttee of this Board of Trade or an independent Commercial Club to co-operate with the Board of Trade for the especial purpose of promoting the growth, public improvements meeting, respectfully recommend.

That the meeting shall vote and decide whether such organization shall be made under the control of the Board of Trade or an independent commercial organization.

That if this meeting decides in favor of the former, then we recommend that the Governing Committee of the Board of Trade appoint such a committee of notices than twenty-five, whose especial duty it shall be to promote the objects above specified, and that the board make such appropriation of funds to make the wark effective.

That if this meeting decides in favor of the latter, then we recommend that this meeting appoint a committee of not less than mine persons to prepare articles of association and present at an adjourned meeting.

We further recommend the Governing Committee to offer such organization the iree use of the Board of Trade Hall for its meetings and that they co-operate with such organizations. The committee respectfully and earnistly requests all clitzens interested in this subject to be present.

DAILY CITY VITAL STATISTICS.

iller, John and Mary, 984 S. Meridian, girl.
igaby, George W. and Elizabeth, 8 Harboy.
iver, Earnest and Ida, 30 Dorman, girl.
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lt 11 Hayden's sub pt lt 22 in Johnson's heirs add. \$2,000. add. \$2,000.
Frank A. Dial to M. S. Huey et al., it 51, Seaton's sub of it 3, Fletcher's 1st add. \$500.
Wesley M. Adams to Magdalena Maus, pt lts 5 and 6. Blake's sub of o 1 7, \$12,000.
Henry R. Bond, trustee et al, to Magdalena Maus, it 7, Braden et al.'s sub of it 6, etc, sqr 35, \$10,000.
H. E. Cornwell to N. G. Baker, it 35 blk 14 Braden's Riverside, \$1,000.
Chas. F. Robbins; et al. to Amelia Langben, it 12 Edward's sub of blk 19 Johnson's heirs' add, \$4,125.
Wm. F. Leach to Joshua H. Crim, it 9 blk 1 Louthan & Co.'s s e add, \$600.

Mrs. Maus Buys More Real Estate. Magdalena Maus has brought of H.R. Bond, trustee, lot 9 in Braden's subdivision on North Meridian street, near Ohio, for \$10,000; also, a part of lots 5 and 6 of Blake's subdivision, at the corner of Illinois and North streets, from Wesley M. Adams, for \$12,000. Building Permits.

Building Permits.

Amelia Langbein, dwelling, \$1.400.
Mrs. S. Bohymer, cottage, 97 Baltimore avenue, \$500.

Bronson Bros. & Co., extension to storeroom. S. Illinois, bet. Wash. and Mary d.\$2,000.

A. M. DeSouchet, dwelling, Yandes sub. S.
West, \$800.

G. Krauss, repairs, 5 and 7 W. Wash., \$200.

John Coller, improvements, 103 Maple, between Wilkins and Ray, \$200.

Joshus Spearis, frame cottage. Yandes, between Wilkins and Tenth. \$700.

H. D. Pierce, repairs, Court, between Pennsylvania and Delaware, \$50.

Demanding an Illinois-Street Passage. The business men and property owners south of the Union Station have united in a south of the Union Station have united in a demand for the opening of a footway through the train sheds on a line with Illinois street. They make the point that such a passage way was promised before the ordinance for the station was passed, and that the original ordinance provides for a passage at grade. It is claimed that there are 20,000 people south of the tracks and west of Meridian street, who are discommoded by the closing of the street, and that business directly south of the station has been practically ruined.

A meeting to take some steps toward securing the opening of the footway has been called for Captain McHugh's store, 44 South I'll nois street, to-morrow (Friday) evening. All persons interested are igvited to attend the meeting.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] LEBANON, February 6.—Miss Laura Carroll, of this city, a school teacher, who has been in California for the past year, has a tempting offer from the Samoan Islands to go there and assist in establishing a public school system.

THE MARKET NEWS.

The New York Stock Market. [Special to The Indianapolis News.] NEW YORK, February 6 .- Narrowness was the New York, February and Array was was the principal feature of the stock market this morning, the dealings in five stocks being all there was of interest in the trading. A better tone prevailed, however, and material improvements were made in quotations in the leaders, while

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the rest of the list remained dull and stagnant
throughout the hour.

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Indianapolis Live Stock Market. Receipts of Cattle Light-Hogs 3,000- Light Receipts

of Sheep. Union Stock Yards, February 6. Appring Cattle - Receipts light. An grade ing at steady prices. eal catve

on to fair sheep.

Indianapolis Wholesaic Market. Sad experience has taught merchants not to expect too much from a little whist of cold weather like that of today. But clear, bright weather and dry roads are desirable. Trade in micellaneous produce is quiet just now, though it has been very fair. Apples continue scarce and firm. Potatoes are also firm. Prices for produce generally are little changed.

Miscellaneous Produce.

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Dealers' Selling Prices—Apples—Bellflowers School of per parrel, Roman Resultes \$2,002.50.

Rambo \$2,00, Hen Davis \$1,002.13. Whe Saptivas.co Gentile \$2,202.25. Write Saptivas.co Gentile \$2,202.25. Northern Saptivas.co Gentile \$2,202.25.

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1.50, prairie No. 1 \$0.1007.00.

specilions—Wheat—Rejected 1 car. Corn—

4 white 3 cars, No. 4 mixed 1 car; total in for

twenty-four hours 6 cars; for preceding day

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darch 38.236.

New York, February a.—Opening.—Wheat-rebruary 55%c nominal March 65%c bid, May 746. June 58%c, July 55%c asked. Corn—Feb-uary 55%c asked. March 55%c, April 55%c, May 8c asked, June 55%c. (18tt—February 25%c bid, March 25%c bid, May 25%c bid. Chicago Market,

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CONTEST.

The Indianapolis News will give \$25 in gold to the person who writes and sends to this paper the best description of "An Ideal Home." The contest is open to the world; anybody may compete. Communications must be written on one side of the paper only, and must not exceed two hundred words. All those of sufficient merit will be published from time to time in the columns of The News over the competitor's name, initials or nom-de-plume as preferred. All contributions must be accompanied by competitor's name and address so that the successful one may be located. The contest will be decided and the prize awarded by a committee composed of Mrs.Lois G. Hufford, Miss Fidelia Anderson and Miss Charity Dye, prominent teachers in the public schools of this city.

The contest will continue until further

notice, which will be given through the columns of The News.

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THE CONTEST EDITOR The News, Indianapolis. The Indianapolis News will award \$25 in gold to the person sending this paper the best list of "The Five Greatest Battles of the Civil War." All lists will be published from time to time in the columns of The

News over the competitor's name, initials, or a nom-de-plume as preferred. All lists must be accompanied by the competitor's name and address. The contest is open to the world; anybody may compete. The contest will be decided and the prize awarded by a committee composed of General George F. McGinnis, General Fred Knefler and Colonel James B. Black. Should two or more contestants name the proper battles the winner of the prize will be decided by lot. The contest will continue until further notice, which will be given through the columns of The News. Everybody should compete. Mail your lists to the CONTEST EDITOR,

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to \$8.

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MARY F. ENGLE. Secretary.

PYTHIAN SISTERS—Regular meeting of Ayrtic Temple. No. 7, to-morrow evening at 7,30 victock, in True Friend Hail, When Ricce; all members requested to be present.

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INDIANA DIVISION, No. 56, U. R. R. of P.—
Annial business meeting and election of officers, Friday, February 7, 7,30 p. m. Full st-tendance required. Exyment of dues.

H. H. SNITH, Sit Kt. Capt. H. R. SMITH, Sir Kt. Capt.

M. A. Masons—Stated meeting in Masonic Temple this, Thursday, evening, at 7:30 o'clock; also, work in the third degree. J. W. STAUR, W. M. WILLIAM B. SMYTHE, Secretary. T. O. O. P.—Capital Lodge, No. 124, I. O. O. F.
Regular meeting to-morrow (Friday) evening, at 7.30 o'crock. Work in the second degree.
All members are requested to attend. Visiting
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WM. K. SCHWARTZ, a candidate for Constraint Nominating Convention.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, Third District, J. N. Hanch, subject to decision of Democratic nominating convention.

THE Democratic primary of the Fifth Ward Will be held at 350 North Mississippi street, on Friday, February 7, at 8 o'clock p. m.

HEREBY announce myself as a candidate for the office of Clerk of Marion County, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Nominating Convention. John R. Wilson. ANNOUNCEMENTS. \$1.50 DOZEN cabinets at Bennett's. 4 GETS life-size crayon and one dozen cabi-RAZORS AND SITEARS ground at Barbers Supply House, 27 and 29 Circle at.

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L. MAIROW, Democratic candidate for Recorder.

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JOHN OSTERMAN, candidate for County
Treasurer, subject to Democratic Convention.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the annual election of three directors of the Mechanic's Saving and Loan Association will be held at the Association room, No. II, When Block, on Tuesday evening, March 4, 1894.

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PICYCLE RIDERS and friends are cordially invited to attend a smoker and opening Saturday evening. February 8, at H. T. Hearsey's, No. 116 North Pennsylvania 8t.

The Eanmait meeting of the stockholders of the White River Raitroad Co., for the election of officers and general business, will be beld at the office of Kingan & Co., Li'ld., Indianapolis, Saturday, February 8, 1809, at 20 citock p. m. R. S. Sincialr, Secretary.

The partnership heretofore existing between T. E. P. Caldwell and G. L. Flier, and known as Caldwell & Flier, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. G. L. Flier will continue the business in his name and will assume all liabilities and collect an accounts. E. P. Caldwell, George L. Filer.

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MeMURRAY AND THE BURGLAR. A Sentinel Reporter Encounters at Armed Midnight Marauder.

"Bob" McMurray, who was for several rears railroad reporter for the Sentinel, has urned to the city staff of that paper. "Bob" has chased many a fleeting item in his day, and in his autograph letter below he tells how he was himself chased by a

he telis how he was himself chased by a bloody marauder:

I was about eighteen years of age and had been a full-dedged reporter but a short time when I received a Iright that came very near turning my hair gray. At the time of its occurrence I was hurrying along an ill-lighted north side street in quest of the lacts concerning a reported suicide. The clock in the Court House tower had tolled the hour of midnight. I was iceling particularly gay on the night in question, having the day be ore been turned looss on an assignment of considerable magnitude—a double tragedy replete with sensational catures. I had padded it out at preat length, paying especial attention to the blood-curd ing details, and my only lear was that the caption, which I beseeched the city editor to allow me to write, would be quite common blace in comparison with the article.

My thoughts were upon the sickening appearance that the gory bodies presented at the morgue on the previous evening when I happened to raise my eyes, and they fell upon a spectacle which caused me to halt very abruptly, while a cold chill skipped down my back. Coming across the lawn in front of arther fine house just shead of me was a roughly-dressed man, in rubber boots. In one hand he carried a bundle and in the other a partis, ly closed dark lantern. I sized him up in an instant for a bold, bad burglar, and needless to say I did not derive much conso atton from this conclusion. Had I possessed the nerve of some of the daring young men whom we read about in the flash literature of the day I would have immediately set about to capture this midnight marauder, but I wasn't exactly built that way. Among other things, I began to wish that I had in the past spent my Sunday mornings in church instead of prowling around hotels in search of political news, for the thought came to me that if this gentleman was a burglar it stood to reason that he was not averse to indusing in the pleasant pastime of sandagging when burglaring was a little dull; hence there was a splendid prospe

wakening in another country with a small lue mark on the top of my head as an excuse or my being there.

By this time the man had reached the sideralk and was coming toward me. He was rithin a few feet of me when, with as much race and case as the circumstances would cem to warrant, I ambled toward the gutter, hinking that if his regular line had paid fairly well that night, he would not step out of its way to attend to any little side issues. As uck would have it, my foot caught in a proceeding root, and I pitched wildly toward him with my hands high in the air. Just as I empraced a irlendly tree-box there was in explosion that resembled the disharge of a young cannon, and a sery portly bullet hummed merrily ever my head, doubtless passing through three or four houses before its mad career was hecked. The a voice that I must have borrowed from somebody I managed to articulate. "hold on there."

At this the supposed burglar flashed his antern in my face and uttered an exclamation of astonishment, while his revolver tell to the ground. I looked up and there stoed a nerchant whom I had known and dealt with our several years. I was for a moment undecided whether to grasp the weapon and finish him right there or shake hands with him. I had known and dealt with our several years. I was for a moment undecided whether to grasp the weapon and finish him right there or shake hands with him. I had ly chose the latter alternative, and while we shook, explanations were in order. He was dead certain that I was a highwavman the instant he saw me, and when I made that wild plungs he determined to sell his life dearly. He was bound for an early morning fishing trip, and this explained the rough clothes, dark lantern and rubber boots.

The reported suicide was a "fake," of course, and I tramped back to the office feeling decidedly sore at the world generally.

a.R. murray.

WHICH KIND OF PAVEMENT?

Brick, Asphalt, or Macadam, Was the Query of a South Side Meeting.

The current of public sentiment in favor of substantial and extensive street improvements broadens and deepens every day. Last night 125 property holders on South Delaware street and Madison avenue met at Columbia Hall to discuss the matter of improving those thoroughtares. The meeting was unanimously in favor of improvement, but there were some differences of opinion on the question of the kind and cost of pavement most desirable. It is the purpose to pave Delaware street from McCarty south to Madison avenue, and the avenue from Delaware to the J., M. & I. Railroad crossing.

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SUPREME COURT.

Abstracts of Opinions Rendered Wednesday, Febru ry 5, 1890.

ATTORNEY GENERAL—POWER TO EMPLOY ASSISTANTS.

15,250. Jacob B. Julian et al., vs. the State.
Marion, S. C. Affirmed. Olds, J.

(1) A contract made with the Attorney General of the State is void unless he is expressly or impliedly authorized by statute to make the contract, the state is void unless he is expressly or impliedly authorized by statute to make the contract. (2) The Attorney General had no power in 1879 to enter into a contract, hinding upon the State, for the employment of attorneys to assist in the recovery of lands belonging to the State. (3) As the Legislature, by the act of 1888, relating to the sale of the lands, fixed the compensation of the attorneys who assisted in its recovery, and thus recognized their right to compensation it limits the liability of the State to the sum therein named, and withdraws from the courts jurisdiction of the matter.

14.912. The Lime City Building and Loan association vs. Frederick Wagner et al. Stuntington C. O. Affirmed. Elliott, J.

The by-laws of a building and loan association required dues and installments to be sayable weekly, and provided also that all pans should become due in six years from the ate of the corporation, or on the stock becoming of par value, in either of which cases he note given by a borrower and the stock pon which the loan was made should be set I against each other. Held: That after the ripiration of Siz years, notes given by a borrower will be deemed extinguished by the symmetry of the dues and installments during a stipulated period.

3.5011. Samuel R. Wilkinson et al. vs. man W. Lamasters et al. Jay C. C. Affirmed. Mitchell, C. J.

PARAGRAPHIC CITY POINTS.

figures as the subject of the paragraph it increases the interest. George Kelshaw, station and telegraph agent of the Big Four at the North Street Station, has not seen Washington street for over two years, and has never seen the new Union Railway Station.

THE IDEAL HOME Further Contributions in the Contest for The News's Prize.

A house not large, nor yet too small,
With mat of emerald bue,
Where children romp and shout in play
And ruddy health renew;
The whole designed for comfort, peace,
And not for vulgar show—
To breed content, to shield the loved,
To make affection glow.

The husband-father, lover still, Firm counsellor and guide,
Who sits not on a pedestal
Of so-called manly pride,
And thinks the mother of his child,
While worthy of his care,
Should feel at times that life's great aims
Are solely his affair.

The mother, fountain head of home,
Whose steady feet have trod
The path of wifely duty
That leads to love and God;
Who thinks that home is woman's plu
Maternity no crime,
And bows not a sulphly before
Fickle fashion's shine.

But be it high or be it low,
Or be it rich or poor,
A mansion great or lowly cot
On hill or barren moor,
The home where sweet contentment reigns
And truth and love abound—
Go seek no more, for there, my friend,
The "Model Home" is found.
—[Mark Brown, 328 E. Ohio st., Indianapolis,
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Whether in a palatial residence or the humble cottage, should be based upon love, industry, Christianity, contentment and economy; also observe neatness and temperance in all things, living in the fear of God. Unity between home members is essential to make it prosperous and happy. Music in the home promotes cheer ulness, which is one of the principal attributes of happiness. Excessive extravagance to be avoided, that no regrets may follow. Expense may be governed by circumstances; it may be increased at pleasure, but it can not easily be diminished. Home, founded on such principles, will be bountifully supplied by the blessings of Providence and happiness found in every-day life, and in the performance of every duty. The future would bring a rich harvest, and life be such as to insure a rich return for the falents intrusted by the Master. Confidence in the home should be regarded, especially between husband and wife, it being essential to marital happiness and posperity, as rain and sunshine are necessary to vegetable growth. Through the happy seeling of confidence, life, honor and interest are safe. The mind enjoys the screen bliss of calmness, enabling it to reason wisely, leading to successful and happy results.—[N. W. M., Acton, Ind.

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The ideal home is that in which reign in fullest measure unselfsh human love and common sense; where the husband is honest, true and manly; like Aristides just, like Launcelot courteous and tender; one who sees always in his wife the sweetheart of his youth, the mother of his children; who is considerate and loving toward her, and patient, firm and truthful with the little ones who call him father. And the wife and mother in such a household—she who "makes the home," as Lowell says—must above all else be religious—truly religious. God-fearing and man-loving. She must also be truly a woman—one who "thanks God she is as she is," and accounts child-bearing the crowning glory of woman-hood.

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with such a husband, business and polifics will not be the all-engrossing things of life; nor fashions and gossip with such a wife. But there will be a life common to both of them: a life of books, of music, or of society, as the case may be. And as time goes on the marriage solemnized by the law and the Church will become more and more a marriage of the soul, cemented and made last by these two things alone—unselfish human love and common sense.—[B. H., Bloomington, Ind.

"Home is not merely roof or room, It needs something to endear it:
Home is where the heart can bloom.
Where there is some kind lip to cheer it."
What a meaning is conveyed in the word home, and what a myriad of circumstances it covers! The ideal home is not made up of outward things. It is not the ideal place, but the character of home. Place does not constitute home. A cabin is often more a home than a palace. The home may be old, with tattered walls, and an uncarpeted floor, with nothing to attract the eye but its perfect cleanlines; but there is love and contentment, and it is home, sweet home. The ideal home is con see a ed by love, "that golden key to human happiness." The grand idea of home is where loving hearris dwell; where each member of the lamily strives to make the rest happy; where charity spreads her mantle over all; where peace prevails; where contentment, virtue and religion reign. An ideal home is always associated with moral and social excellence, and is dedicated to moral and intellectual improvement. And the Bible is guide, and God reigns King.—(C. E. B., Belleville, Ind.

No name in any language means so much to the hearts of men and women in all the ages as the word home: not where the name is a travesty upon the name of home, but a real, true home, where hearts best in unison and kindness and considerateness are the laws that rule the household. No matter how costly may be the surroundings, or how beautifully art may adorn the place, if spirits are not congenial the word is a misnomer; no matter how poor may be the surroundings of the cottage, or how mean the furnishings, if love and confidence abide there it is home. Love waits at the fireside, the ruling spirit there is queen, because she lives for others; the head of the house is a king in the eyes of the household, because he lives for them. On such a home as this rests heaven's choicest blessing—in such a home as this it is nearly always true of it that He whose name is love is revered and honored there; from such homes as this go out children who are a blessing to mankind, and whose presence is a constant benediction. A Godly home is an ideal one.—Jennie K. Ferguson, Aurora, Ind.

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A neat, litt le cottage, neatly, but not richly, furnished. A wife who can cook, bake and sew and do housework in general, and who is notafraid to do it. One who has a kind, loving d aposition, and will be true to her husband. The husband must also be good and kind. When he returns from work in the evening he will converse with his wife as though he thought her something more than a mere slave. He will not be afraid to tell her that she is all the world to him, and he will praise her when she pleases him. There is no woman that does not like to be praised, and the same coming from the lips of her husband makes it doubly dear to her. It gives her more encouragement to do what is right when she knows that he puts confidence in her, and she will be more kind and gentle, and will strive harder to please him, which makes them all the happier, and makes a home of peace and harmony. This, my dear reader, is my ideal of a happy home. Alms! that they should be so scarce.—[Mary Aillene.

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